LEWIS KNOCKS OUT BURNS IN 11th

London, June 19 — (By The A. P.)—
Ted "Kid" Lewis, English middleweight champion, knocked out Frankle Burns, Australian middleweight champion, in the eleventh round of their bout here

DODGERS TAKE OVERTIME

At the sound of the gong both mer began fighting in earnest. Burns had the worst of the infighting. Lewis was the better man at close quarters, but Burns was his superior in long range

work.

In the fifth Lewis landed some teriffic body blows. Burns valuely tried to hold off his orosonent, but the English fighter would not be denied.

The referee in the seventh and eighth rounds repeatedly ordered Lewis to break away in the clinches. In the ninth Lewig landed at hard left to Burns' jaw, flooring the Australian. Burns' took a long count, but was groupy when he rose. Just as the bell rang he received a hard uppercut which shook him up badly.

In the eleventh round the Australian was showing considerable speed in his footwork when Lewis landed a right hand punch to the jaw which sent him down and out.

FAVORITES SURVIVE IN

DELAWARE STATE TENNIS Wilmington, Del., June 19—The first and second rounds in both the men's and women's singles were completed today in the Delaware state tennis tournament, most of the favorites sur-

wiving.

Mins Florence Ballin, of New York, who yesterday won the Pennsylvania an deastern states title, had little difficulty in winning her two matches. She defeated Mins Louise Nowland, Wilmington, 6-2, 6-1 in the first round and Mins Peggy Ferguson, Philadelphin, 6-9, 6-1 in the second. Miss Leslie Bancroft, of Boston also won two comparatively easy victories, defeating Mrs. A. Lamott, Wilmington, 6-0, 6-1, and Mins Lillian Scharman, Wilmington, 11-9, 6-3.

In the men's division those reach-

mington, 11-2, 6-3.

In the men's division those reaching the third round included Philip Near and J. Davis, the Leland Etanford university representatives: F. Warriner, New York W. Sherard, Princeton; Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia, and H. R. Guild, Boston, R. Hinckley, University of California, was eliminated in the second round by Sidney Thayer, Philadelphia, 2-5, 7-5, 8-6.

THERMOS TEAM WANTS

GAMES WITH HOSPITAL SE The Thermos team defeated Yautic on Saturday 10 to 7. Fuller nitched an excellent game and received very good

The State Hospial cam seems to be traveling at a fast clip and it is up to the Thermos to stop them again. They always think that they have a world-beating team until the Thermos take their measure. The Thermos have beaten the State Hospital team

HARVARD CREWS HAVE

LEADING HOME-RUN

5-MILE EVENING ROW. Conn., June 19 .- The two Rad Top. Conn., June 19.—The two Miller, if the Marvard variety crews were on the Thames this evening, rowing about five miles and practicing racing starts. The freshmen and combination eights had a two mile race down stream, the former leading from the start. The freshmen were a length in front at the mile mark and finished three-quarters of a length ahead.

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Ruth, a year ago today .



GAME FROM PIRATES

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 19—Johnston's single, followed by Decatur's sacrifice and Wheat's single scored winning run in the fourteenth inning and enabled Brookyn to defeat Pittsburgh, 6 to 5 today. The Dodgers staged a thrilling rally to tie the score in the ninth, secring four runs on three doubles and

rally to the the score in the ninth, scoring four runs on three doubles and two singles Score:

Pittsburgs (N)

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CARDINALS TAKE ANOTHER

FALL OUT OF GIANTS New York, June 19—St. Louis hit Douglas bard in the early innings today and made it two straight from New York, 5 to 4. Pfeffer was helped by splendid support, especially by the infield. Hornsby failed to hit safely, but scored his 50th run, the first National leaguer to reach that mark.

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PETERS' HOMER IN 9TH

WINS FOR PHILLIES Philadelphia, June 19-A home run drive by Pinche Hitter Peters, scoring two men shead of him in the ninth inning gave P ladelphia an mos take their measure. The limit inning gave Fg.sadeijana an most have beaten the State Hospital team eight to six victory over Chicago to-day. In the Cubs' half of the same inning with the score tied, recruit pitches to even up matters or try to even them.

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BROWNS INCREASE LEAD BY BEATING ATHLETICS by one game today by defeating Phil-adelphia 3 to 2. This puts the locals two and one half game sahead of New York. The winning run was scored in the seventh when McManus' single brought in Tobin from second. Tobin was safe on first on Galloway's low throw and was sarrificed to second by

hrow and was sacrificed to second by

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TIGERS WIN 7TH STRAIGHT

Detroit, June 19—Detroit won its seventh straight game today by de-teating Boston 11-9 in a slugging bee Heilmann was stopped in the fourth by Fullerton after making ten consec-utive gafe hits. Pratt hit a homer over the score board in the eighth inning

the score board in the eighth in with two runners on. Score:

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FRENCH NETMEN TAKE HARD GAME FROM DANES Copenhagen, June 19—(By the A. P.)—The French Davis cup team to-day won both the singles and doubles matches from Denmark after most stubborn fighting, M. Cochet, France, defeated Tegner, Denmark, 7-5, 6-2, 9-7, while M. Borotra, France, was victorious over Ingersley Denmark, was victorious over Ingersley Denmark. was victorious over Ingersley, Den-mark, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

Cochet admitted that his match with Tegner was the hardest he ever had played. Tegner took the offensive, getting the first five games, includ-

FIVE LEADING HITTERS

IN MAJORS UP TO DATE American League Sisire, St. Louis . . 60 245 109 .443 Speaker, Cleve . . 48 185 71 .386 Heilmann. Detroit . 55 210 79 .376 Cobb, Detroit . . 46 175 66 .271 Miller, Philadelphia 51 202 73 .361

National League Hornsby, St. Louis 59 213 89 .406 Kelly, New York . 57 218 78 .358 Bigbee, Pittsburgh 52 213 76 .357 Grimes, Chicago . 56 204 72 .353 Johnston, Brooklyn 59 238 83 .349 Meeting of Queens County Joc-

TODAY'S SPORTS

RACING

Meeting of Queens County of-ey Club, at Aqueduct. Meeting of Kentucky Racing Association, at Latonia Meeting of Dorval Jockey Club, at Montreal. GOLF

Canadian amateur championship urnament, at Hamilton. Utans-Mississippi champtonship urnament, at Omaha. ournament, at Omaha.
Southern amateur championship ournament, opens at Atlanta.
Ohio women's championship tour-sament, at Cleveland.

· SHOOTING Vermont State trapshooting toursament, at Rutland. South Dakota State trapshooting ournament closes at Aberdeen.

TENNIS Rhode Island clay court champi-niship tournament, at Providence Delaware State championship ournament, at Wilmington.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League. St. Louis 5, New York 4. Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 6. (14 innings.) Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati at Boston, rain.

American League. Washington 0, Chleago 2. Boston 9, Detroit 11. New York 2, Cleveland 4. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 3.

Eastern League. Fitchburg 2, Albany 2.

Pittsfield 7, Waterbury 2.

Bridgeport at New Haven, wet grounds

Springfield at Hartford, wet grounds International League. Rochester 2, Jersey City 6. Reading 2, Toronto 1, Bultimore 211 Buffado 2, Other teams not scheduled

College Games. University of Bermone 3, Holy Cross

Cornell 4; Dartmouth 3.

GAMES TODAY. National League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Boston.

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ing one love game. Cochet rallied and won fourteen out of the next sixteen games, while Tegner won the following five.

The third set was two games in Tegner's favor and the game was thirty all when the Danish player lost his nerve as the umpire rendered decision against him on his next ball. Before he recovered Cochet had taken the offensive and won the set and match on service.

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ENGLISH WIN FROM ITALY

Rochampton, June 19—(By the A. P.)—The British Isles team scored in a convincing manner in two matches in singles in Davis cup match against Italy palyed here today. F. Gordon Lowe defeated Count Dirobecco, 6-1, 6-,3 6-1, and Major Algernon A. F. Kingscote won from Cesare Colombo

George's course.

George's course.

The colt pulled up lame after finishing behind Whiskaway and Morvich in the Carlton stakes yeaterday and examination disclosed that he had a severe attack of rheumatism and did not compete in today's matches. England's prospects seemed black, but the situation was relieved by the fact that the Italians did not play Baron Morpurgo, their strongest racket wielder. No reason was assigned for his inving scratched out of the matches. Morpurgo formerly was a lieutenant in the Austrian army but became a naturalized Italian in 1919.

Lowe easily overcame Count Dirobecco. The Italian only arrived in En-



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gland two days ago and was not accustomed to playing on the grass. He showed no outstanding strokes and was outplayed at all points by the Englishmen. Lowe attacked forcefully both with fore and back-hand drives and played most accurately.

Kingscote victory over Colombo was a far more spectacular one. The first set was splendidly contested. Both men brought their service games to five all. Colombo delivered a good forward American-break ball, which bothered Kingscote.

In the eleventh game the Englishman, accepting great risks, broke through the Italian's service with som splendid shots to the line.

The second set was equally well contested. Colombo made 3-2 and 4-3 but Kingscote then mastered his op-

but Kingscote then mastered his op-ponent's service and, hitting force-fully to the baseline, captured the next three games.

In the third set Kingscote dominated the pay. His forehand balls were remarkably fiee. Colombo has a first class top spin and excellent service delivery, but as he fails to change his grip for the back-hand he is weak in hits respect. Kingscote won by peppering his opponent's left wing.

Tomorrow Kingscote and Frank Riseley will nav Colombo and Divaberce.

SETBACK BY INDIANS INDIA WINS FROM ROUMANIA

but Fyzee's steadiness came to the front in the third set, and although Mishu, made a great effort he was unable to draw away from his persistent opponent. Mishu tried from his efforts and became erratic, and Fyzee finished the fifth set with 6-0 and won the match.

In the second match Rumania's second string player, M. Stern, was defeated by Dr. A. H. Fyzee, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. Fyzee won easily by keeping a good length and through his forceful driving. India now has to win only one more match in order to secure the rubber.

Two hundred and twenty-five players had entered the tournament, and all except him to determ him to the lighty men having the lowest aggregate scores in the qualifying rounds today and tomorphome will be eligible to compete for the open championship.

C. Mayo on Royal St. George's course turned in a card of 75, while Abe Mitchell on the Prince's links made a 77.

A. Havers went around in 76 and Tom Walton in 74. Edward Ray had an unlucky day, his score reading 81. J. H. Taylor could do no better than 80.

ATHLETICS INVADE GOTHAM'S

field" ever used, and against handi-caps that are not encouraging, yet the lads who congregate at the district settlement house are confident of producing fast sprinters, jumpers, and pole vaulters. They're up against it In weight throwing.

feet wide, will be tried out this week.

The Chatham Square baseball team practices on a diamond, part of this field, and then goes on the subway 12 miles to Van Cortlandt park for its regular games.

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IN DAVIS CUP TENNIS SNOB II NOT TO START

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IN \$50,000 RACE AT LATONIA

New York, June 19—Snob II, J. S.

Cosden's imported colt, will not be a starter in the \$50,000 race for three years colds at Jatonia Ky, part Set. year olds at Latonia, Ky., next Sat-

The colt pulled up lame after finish-

HERBERT MEMORIAL BOWL,

NORWICH

A TROPHY FOR POLO TEAMS New York, June 19-A large trophy bowl to be played for annually be-ginning this year has been selected by the Rumson club as a memorial for ginning this year has been selected by the Rumson club as a memorial for H. L. Herbert, American pioneer in polo, and conditions for the match will be decided on probably this week. It is largely up to the Polo Asso-ciation to decide whether the competi-tion shall be restricted or internation-al, it was explained by a representa-tive of the Rumson club, who added that statistics are being gathered hur-riedly to determine what class of teams may enter.

teams may enter.

It is tentatively planned that the bowl, to be known as the H. L. Herbert polo memorial, shall be emblemat-ic of the best skill and that only the highest rated teams will be eligible to contest for it, but whether it will go permanently to the first winner and, if not, where the future matches will

FIELD AT SANDWICH they finished in better condition than in the last time trial.

Sandwich, England, June 19—(By the A. P.)—Jock Hutchison, the British open golf champion, today led the field in the qualifying round of the tournament in which he is defending his title. Playing over the Prince's course Hutchison utrned in a card of 1 strokes for the 18 holes—32 out

71 strokes for the 18 holes-33 out and 38 home.

Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood went around in 75, while Jim Barnes required an 82 and Edward Van Vleck of Garden City made a 90. Aubrey Boomer of the St. Cloud club

A. H. Fyzee defeating M. Stern, Rumania, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

By winning both matches in singles with first round of the Davis cuty play with first round of the Davis cuty play with first round of the Davis cuty play with first round of the Brist match A. A. Pyzee won three sets to two after having loss the first two sets to Nicholas ing loss the first two sets to Nicholas Mishu. The score was 3-5, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-6.

The Rumanias played a better length and displayed effective forehand drive, but Fyzee's steadiness came to the front in the third set, and although Mishu.

Aubrey Boomer of the St. Cloud club Paris, played a brilliant round in 72, as likewise did Harry Vardon, while Paris, played a brilliant round in 72, as likewise did Harry Vardon, while as likewise did Harry Vardon, while Paris, played a brilliant round in 72, as likewise did Harry Vardon, while Paris, played a brilliant round in 72, as likewise did Harry Vardon, while Paris, played a brilliant round in 72, as likewise did Harry Vardon, while Paris, played a brilliant round in 72, as likewise did Harry Vardon, while Paris, played a brilliant round in 72, as likewise did Harry Vardon, while Paris, played a brilliant round in 72, as likewise did Harry Vardon, while Paris, played a brilliant round in 72, as likewise did Harry Vardon, while Paris, played a brilliant round in 72, as likewise did Harry Vardon, while Paris, played a brilliant round in 72, as likewise did Harry Vardon, while Paris, played a brilliant round in 72, as likewise did Harry Vardon, while Paris, played a brilliant round in 72, as likewise did Harry Vardon, while Harry Wardon, while Harry Wardon, while Harry Paris, played a brilliant round in 72, as likewise did Harry Vardon, while Harry Paris, played a brilliant round in 72, as likewise did Harry Vardon, while Harry Paris, played a likewise did Harry Vardon, while Harry Paris, played a brilliant round in 72, as likewise did Harry Vardon, while Harry Paris, played a brilliant round in 72, as likewise did Harry Vardon of the Davis

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COLLAND FAST SIDE DISTRICT

Lucky day, his score reading of the surface of today ranks as the professional record for the course:

Out 5 3 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 4 -33.

In-4 5 5 4 4 3 5 4 4-38. New York, June 19—Manhattan's
East Side, out of whose slums have come leaders in art, finance, politics and social service, is going in for track athletes.

The start will be made on what probably is the smallest "track and probably is the smallest".

In—4 5 5 4 4 3 5 4 4—38.

Total 71.

Hutchison missed a yard putt on the sixteenth green. His driving to-day was good. Frequently he was hitting for a three on long holes.

Boomer played brilliantly for his 72. His only bad hole was the four-

In—4 4 4 4 6 4 3 5 5—39. Total 72. Jim Barnes, playing on the Prince's

course turned in a score of 82-38 out and 44 home. Banked on four sides by tenements whose windows have a penchant for becoming broken and colored by varied assortments of clothes that hang on lines from casement to casement, the "field" forty feet lang and ten feet wide, will be tried out this week.

The Course turned in a score of \$2-38 out and 44 home.

Barnes started shakily. After playing two holes he lapsed into poor golf, will defend his title to the Mason-Dixon championship troophy against Clarence twelfth he had a bad chance for his second shot and drove the ball into feet wide, will be tried out this week.

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New York, June 19.—Fred Plum, exhere marksman of Atlantic City, N. J., a story appeared in The Bulletin telling will defend his title to the Mason-Dixon championship troophy against Clarence twelfth he had a bad chance for his second shot and drove the ball into target match t Atlantic City, June 20.

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New York, June 19.—Fred Plum, exher the time, not long ago, when the recalled the time, not

Both men played on the Prince's Edward Van Vleck, of the Garden

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he green, where he dropped a stroke He lost another at the ninth. Coming home he dropped a few, notably on the tenth, eleventh and sixteenth holes. Hagen had two magnificent wooden club shots to the seventeenth which carried well on to hte green. This hole measures 539 vards The experts conmeasures 539 yards. The experts consider his chances are very promising if he maintains the form he display-

NO NOTICE TAKEN OF

ed today.

VOLUNTARY COMMITTEE'S REPO

New Haven, June 19—No official recognition was given to the report is sued by a "voluntary committee on entirely reorganized and the name changement of the K.

A short business meeting of the K.

F. club was held at Miss Vera McBroome's on Friday. The club has been entirely reorganized and the name changement. VOLUNTARY COMMITTEE'S REPO

courts at Wimbledon. The Yale men to make the trip will be Williams put on probation for six months. (captain). Wheeler and Jones.

F. E. Robinson was in Groton Saturday at the Griswold House to be present at a

AMERICANS PERFORM WELL IN CANADIAN TOURNEY
Hamilton, Ont., June 19—Six Americans were among the 32 golfers who
He has been away from Jewett City thirty-one years. His home is in Providence. survived the qualifying round of the Canadian amateur championship tournament today and will enter the first round of match play towards and the country of nament today and will enter the first round of match play tomorrow over the Ancaster links of the Hamilton Golf club. A seventh American. P. S. Hyde of Buffalo, N. Y., will play off a tie tomorrow with four Canadians, all of whom returned cards of 169 for the last two places in the qualifying field.

Tracy.

Judge H. H. Burnham's grandson, Altred Huntington Burnham, Jr., was gradated June 13th by the Johns Hopkins college of Baltimore, Maryland, with the degree of bachelor of civil engineering. The young man is in his twenty-first year and is the son of A. H. Burnham formerly of Jewett City.

I. L. Bredin of Detroit, Mich.; re-urned the best score of the Ameri-an contingent 158, and was in fifth place. Scores of the other Americans who qualified were: G. M. Standifer, Washington, D. C., 162; A. McAuliffe, turned the best score of the American contingent 158, and was in fifth place. Scores of the other Americans who qualified were: G. M. Standifer, Washington, D. C., 163; A. McAuliffe. Washington, D. C., 163; A. McAuinte, Buffalo, N. Y., 164; L. B. Paton, Dan-vers, Mass., 165; W. W. Patton of Schenectady, N. Y., and J. Bydolek of East Aurora, N. Y., 167.

WEINERT GETS DECISION

OVER NEW ORLEANS BOY Newark, N. J., June 19—Harry Wel-ert, Newark heavyweight, earned a newspaper decision over Harry Foley of New Orleans tonight in a twelve round contest.

Cabel B. Welliver of Newark, a ringside spectator, collapsed during the bout and died later at a hospital.

DEMPSEY EXPECTS TO LEAVE FOR EAST TODAY Oakland, Cal., June 19 .- Jack Dempday was good. Frequently he was hitting for a three on long holes.

Boomer played brilliantly for his 72. His only bad hole was the fourteenth, where he required a six. His card follows:

Out—4 4 3 4 4 3 4 3 4—33.

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PLUM READY TO DEFEND TITLE AGAINST PLATT

SPRINGFIELD GETS MANUSH FROM TOLEDO CLUB

Springfield, Mass., June 19-The Springfield baseball club nanounced boday that Harry Manush had been bought from the Toledo club of the the price of one. The man says: Moral— American association.

JEWETT CITY Robert Wilbur of Glasgo has purchased a piece of land at Beach pond and will build in the near future.

Mrs. Clara A. S. Crawford of Pelham,
N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. D.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kingsley of Kitemaug has spent a week with her sister. Mrs. John T. Stewart.

The conference of churches will be held in Newent on Wednesday. The morning session open at 11 o'clock standard time.

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eting of the Connecticut Savings Bank Frank Bishop, a past master of Mt.

ter received last week from a former resident of Russin bearing stamps of the face value of 400,000 rubles. Mr. Prior thinks this the most remarkable stamp collection ever attached to one envelope in ordinary correspondence and not made up for exhibition purposes. There are on the envelope fifty-five stamps all in good condition as follows: 50 at 7,500 rubles,

1 at 2.500 rubles, 2 at 1.000 rubles, 2 at 250 rubles. A Jewett City man had occasion to ge down to the depot the other evening at the time the last trolley for Norwich was due. Scated on a truck, partly hidden in the gloom of the shadow cast by the stathe gloom of the shadow cost by the station, were two men engaged in earnest
conversation. They were Frenchmen and
it seems they owned a boat, a sort of
company affair, which they had kept in
the Aspinoek pond, where they used it
for fishing purposes. The two men had a
desire to purchase a motorboat but it was
first necessary to sell the rowboat. There
was talk of a purchaser they had in view
of whom they had doubts as to his sincerity in intending the close the bargaincerity in intending the close the bargaindisturbed, for said he to his friend: "It
he no buy him, put him on that Norweech
Bullet, and then man come git him next
day." The man who overheard figured
the Frenchman was a man of truth, for
he recalled the time, not long ago, when were two from Jewett City. One man requirected one he desired to sell. Another man saw his opportunity and wanted to buy. The For Sale man sold his old Cy-phers incubator with but a little off from cost, and the Wanted man bought two for

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